

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

❖ 1901 --- 1902 ❖





THE
BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Volume II



June, 1901 to May, 1902

PROVIDENCE, R. I.
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THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



VOL. II

PROVIDENCE, R. I., JULY, 1901

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THE COMMENCEMENT PROCESSION, 1901

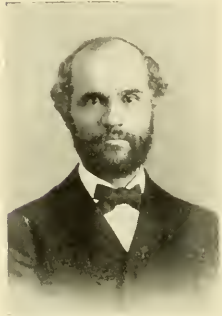
The Long Line Entering the Meeting-House

AT the recent commencement Brown awarded one hundred and fifty-eight degrees in course. The graduating class of the university numbered one hundred and three, that of the Women's College, twenty-two. Two men who had formerly graduated from the university received degrees in engineering, twenty-nine candidates for

the degree of master of arts, (fourteen men and fifteen women), obtained that degree, and two candidates received the degree of doctor of philosophy.

The exercises of commencement week were successful in every respect. The weather was fine, the attendance very large, and the enthusiasm abundant.

Professor Upton's Retirement from the Deanship



PROFESSOR UPTON

About a year and a half ago, in December, 1899, the office of dean of the university was established in order to relieve the president of a portion of his routine and disciplinary work. To the dean were especially assigned executive duties connected with the administration of the scholarship aid system and of admission to college by certificate. Professor Upton was appointed to this position and has faithfully and satisfactorily attended to the duties of the office. The cares of the office, however, have proved too considerable when added to his duties as professor of astronomy, and on account of impaired health he has been obliged to resign the deanship. His resignation has been reluctantly accepted by the corporation. His successor has not yet been appointed.

Fifty-One's Remarkable Reunion

Probably the most remarkable reunion ever held at the university was that of the class of Fifty-One at the recent commencement season. For fifty years the members of this class had not met in reunion. Yet on the occasion of the semi-centennial celebration of their graduation every one of the eight surviving members of the class was present. On the evening before commencement they sat down together at a banquet given at the Narragansett Hotel by Hon. John S. Brayton, LL. D., of Fall River in honor of his surviving classmates. A pleasanter reunion could scarcely be imagined.

Reunion of the Class of 1853

Nine members of the class of 1853 dined together at the Eloise on Franklin street, Tuesday afternoon, June 18, and spent several hours socially, renewing old memories, relating experiences since graduating, and making

merry with many an amusing anecdote and sally of wit and wisdom.

Rev. Howard Malcom Jones of Cedar Falls, Iowa, was most influential in getting the company together, and had principal charge of the occasion. The other members of the class who were present were William Henry Kingsbury of New Haven, Conn.; Hon. John Sanderson of Athens, N. Y.; Lewis Everett Smith of Portsmouth, N. H.; Justin Allen, M. D., of Topsfield, Mass.; James Milton Foster, M. D., of Wilbraham, Mass.; Professor Edward Hicks Magill, LL. D., of Swarthmore College, Penn.; Rev. Alfred Porter Putnam, D. D., of Salem, Mass.; and George Augustus Allen of Ontario, Kansas. Mr. George A. Allen, Dr. Justin Allen, Professor Magill, and Rev. Dr. Putnam are listed in the annual address book as being of the class of 1852. They received their degrees one year earlier than their classmates in 1853, graduating after completing the three years' course which President Wayland put into operation for a few years at this period.

Other Class Gatherings

The attendance at '98's dinner, the night before commencement, at the University Club was fifty-one. '91 and '96 held reunions at the casino in Roger Williams Park, and each visited the other in the course of the evening. Thirty '91 men attended and thirty-one members of '96.

A few members of the class of '90 met at the Banigan building, the same night, and enjoyed an informal reunion. The class has a fund of about \$1400, the interest of which is to be applied to the expenses of an annual meeting, while the principal will be given eventually to the university.

The classes of '71, '76, '81, and '86 also met and dined at various places in the city.

Annual Meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society

As usual the annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society was held in 5 University Hall the morning before commencement, Tuesday, June 18. Walter C. Hamm of the class of 1870, John R. Freeman of Providence, a graduate of

the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the class of 1876, and John F. Watts of the class of 1896 were elected to membership. The following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: president, William V. Kellen, '72; vice president, Professor William Whitman Bailey, '64; corresponding secretary, Professor Albert G. Harkness, '79; committee of appointment, David S. Baker, Jr., '75, Rev. Frederic Denison, '47, Henry F. Lippitt, '78, Henry A. Whitmarsh, '76, Professor Walter C. Bronson, '87, George W. Porter, '70, Robert P. Brown, '71; committee of arrangements, Professors Walter G. Everett, '85, and Walter Ballou Jacobs, '82, George A. Buffum, '69; auditing committee, Willard B. Tanner, '79, and Walter J. Towne, '81.

Annual Meeting of the Associated Alumni

The annual meeting of the Associated Alumni was held in Manning Hall, Tuesday afternoon, June 18. In the absence of the president, Hon. Reuben T. Durrett, LL. D., of Louisville, Ky., and the vice presidents, Hon. Francis A. Gaskill, LL. D., of the class of 1866 was elected acting president. The class of 1851 was represented by four speakers, Samuel P. Bates, LL. D., Hon. Frederick Mott, Rev. Brainard W. Barrows, and Rev. James B. Simmons, D.D. In the course of his remarks Dr. Simmons said, humorously, "We were the class that led off in the introduction of the elective system at Brown. There were some of us who were deficient in mathematics and others were behind in other required subjects, so President Wayland devised the elective system that we might all get along. We have been out of Brown for fifty years, and this is our first meeting as a class of any kind. We have been at work so vigorously for fifty years as not to have time for meetings."

The class of 1876 was not represented by any speaker. The class of 1891, however, had appointed Rev. George Hooper Ferris to be its spokesman. Mr. Ferris' response for the ten-year class was brimming over with humor and good feeling. The officers elected for the year 1901-1902 were as follows: President, Hon. Charles Matteson, LL.

D., Providence; first vice president, James MacAlister, LL. D., Philadelphia; second vice president, Hon. Ratcliffe Hicks, New York City; secretary, George Grafton Wilson, Providence; treasurer, Samuel Slater Durfee, Providence; executive committee, William Gammell, William Eaton Foster, Walter James Towne, Walter Burges Smith, Frank Tourtellot Easton, Henry Dexter Sharpe; advisory committee, the secretary of the Associated Alumni and the secretaries of the associations at Boston, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Fall River and Cincinnati.

The Vote of the Alumni for Trustee

The vote of the alumni for a trustee to fill the Baptist vacancy caused by the death of Rev. Dr. Bixby was as follows: E. Benjamin Andrews, '70, Lincoln, Neb., 461; William C. Burwell, '85, Providence, 77; Rev. Everett D. Burr, '84, Newton Centre, Mass., 41; Benaiah L. Whitman, '87, Philadelphia, Pa., 42; Edgar L. Marston, New York City, 32.

June Meeting of the Corporation

At the meeting of the university corporation, June 20, the vacancy existing on the board of trustees was filled by the unanimous election of Dr. E. Benj. Andrews of the class of 1870 to the board. The vacancy on the board of fellows, caused by the recent death of Judge Durfee, will be filled at the annual meeting of the corporation in September. The resignation of Professor Upton as dean of the university was presented. The following appointments to the faculty were made or approved: William MacDonald, Ph. D., LL. D., to be professor of history; Henry Thatcher Fowler, Ph. D., to be professor of biblical literature and history; John Emery Bucher, Ph. D., to be associate professor of organic chemistry; Lindsay Todd Damon, A. B., to be associate professor of rhetoric; Allen Herbert Willett, Ph. D., to be instructor in political economy. The following promotions were also made: Asa Clinton Crowell, Ph. D., to be associate professor of the Germanic language and literature; Walter Ballou Jacobs, A. M., to be professor of the

science and art of teaching; Frederick Poole Gorham, A. M., to be associate professor of biology; Ralph Winfred Tower, A. M., to be associate professor of chemical physiology; William Herbert Kenerson, M. E., to be assistant professor of mechanical drawing; George Wylls Benedict, Ph. D., to be assistant professor of English; Thomas Crosby, Jr., A. M., to be assistant professor of English and public speaking; Thurston Mason Phetteplace, Ph. B., M. E., instructor in drawing; George W. Latham, instructor in English; Ernest Townsend Williamson, A. B., assistant in English; Leonard Worcester Williams, Ph. D., instructor in comparative anatomy; Max Merrill Miller, C. E., instructor in mathematics and civil engineering; Harvey Nathaniel Davis, A. B., instructor in mathematics.



New Courses in Electrical Engineering

With the opening of the next academic year the department of physics will offer a new course, leading to the degree of bachelor of science in electrical engineering. In 1895 a single elementary course in electricity running through the year was first offered; in 1899 the instruction in electrical engineering was extended by the addition of a course for a second year's work. Now nine additional courses are to be offered whereby a student may very fully cover the entire field of electrical engineering. All the work in electricity is in charge of Professor Watson, a graduate of the university in the class of 1888, and for several years with the Thomson-Houston Electric Company at Lynn, Mass., and the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y.



Awards of Prizes, Premiums and Fellowship

The following prizes, premiums and fellowship were awarded at commencement time:

CARPENTER PRIZES FOR ELOCUTION

The first prize, Alexander H. Abbott
The second prize, Maurice B. Rich
The third prize, John F. Murray

HICKS DEBATE

James W. Barry
Russell W. Richmond

DUNN PREMIUM

Harvey Nathaniel Davis

FOSTER GREEK PREMIUM

Howard O. Winslow

LYON LATIN PREMIUMS

The first prize, Edward H. Fuller
The second prize, Allen K. Krause
The third prize, Ernest T. Paine

GASPEE CHAPTER D. A. R. PRIZE

Ruth Appleton

GASTON MEDAL

Thacher Howland Guild

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC FELLOWSHIP

George Ellett Coghill, A. B., Sc. M.



Honorary Degrees

The university conferred six honorary degrees this year, two degrees of doctor of letters, two of doctor of divinity, one of doctor of music, and one of doctor of laws. They were bestowed as follows:

DOCTOR OF LETTERS

William Eaton Foster of the class of 1873, librarian of the Providence Public Library, "admired and beloved by the people he has so long served, by the community his knowledge and fidelity have enriched, and by thousands whom he has introduced to the literary heritage of our race."

Timothy Richard, English missionary at Shanghai, honorary secretary of the Society for the Diffusion of Christian and General Knowledge among the Chinese.

DOCTOR OF DIVINITY

Edward Winter Clark of the class of 1857, missionary in Assam, India.

Spencer Byron Meeser, "preacher and pastor in Worcester, Massachusetts, unwearied searcher of the Scriptures, fearless student of the ever growing revelation of God, and the ever changing needs of man."

DOCTOR OF MUSIC

Hamilton Crawford Macdougall, "lover and teacher of music, once organist in Providence, now professor of

music in Wellesley College, composer of growing renown."

DOCTOR OF LAWS

Nelson Appleton Miles, "fearless fighter in early life against the Indians, heroic leader in our civil war, commanding general in our war with Spain, in all war and in all peace brave, incorruptible, stainless and true."

Messrs. Foster, Macdougall, Meeser, and Miles were present and received the degrees in person. The degrees bestowed upon Messrs. Clark and Richard were conferred *in absentia*.



Professor Packard a Doctor of Laws from Bowdoin
Alpheus Spring Packard, professor in Brown University since 1878, has been made a doctor of laws by his Alma

Mater, Bowdoin College. Professor Packard was graduated in 1861 and in 1879 received the degree of doctor of philosophy, honoris causa. His father was for many years a professor and at one time acting president of Bowdoin. Professor Packard's recent election as a foreign member of the Linnean Society of London was announced in the last issue of the MONTHLY.



New Members of the Cammarian Club
The following men have been selected to constitute the Cammarian Club for the academic year 1901-1902:

William P. Bates,
Howard D. Briggs,
Arthur D. Dudley,
Jeremiah Holmes,
James B. Littlefield,
Henry K. Metcalf,

Theodore F. Pevear,
Charles A. Phillips,
Alfred K. Potter,
Charles A. R. Ray,
Irving Southworth,
Howard J. White.



THE CLASS OF 1901

(Unfortunately, there were nearly twenty absentees when this picture was taken)



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There is no issue during August and September.

Entered at the Providence post office as second-class matter.

ADVISORY BOARD

WILLIAM W. KEEN, '59, Philadelphia, Pa.
HENRY K. PORTER, '60, Pittsburg, Pa.
FRANCIS LAWTON, '69, New York, N. Y.
GEORGE A. BUFFUM, '69, Providence
ROBERT P. BROWN, '71, Providence
WILLIAM V. KELLEN, '72, Boston, Mass.
WINSLOW UFTON, '75, Providence
ZECHARIAH CHAFFEE, '80, Providence
SAM WALTER FOSS, '82, Somerville, Mass.
GARDNER COLBY, '87, New York, N. Y.
WILLIAM R. DORMAN, '92, New York, N. Y.
ARCHIBALD C. MATTESON, '93, Providence.

HENRY R. PALMER, '90, Editor

JOSEPH N. ASHTON, '91, Associate Editor

THERON CLARK, '95, Business Manager

JULY, 1901

COMMENCEMENT

Commencement was a joyous occasion, partly because the weather was fine, partly because the attendance was large, and partly because the President was able to announce the successful completion of the movement to raise a two-million endowment for the university. The John Carter Brown Library, bringing with it an endowment of half a million dollars and a building fund of about \$150,000, was of course the chief factor in the raising of the second million, Mr. Rockefeller's proposition having been to contribute \$250,000 toward this second million, provided the remainder should be obtained from other friends of Brown, and permitting any gifts, whether of books, scholarships, buildings or the like to count toward the completion of the fund. The Brown

Library contributed \$650,000 toward the required total, no account being taken of the almost priceless value of the books themselves. These have been variously estimated at from half a million to a million dollars, but no attempt was made to calculate their cost or their market value in securing the gift so generously offered by Mr. Rockefeller.

The university still needs funds, but it is not so poverty-stricken as it was a little while ago. Dr. Faunce and his colleagues can see daylight ahead. Their greatest encouragement comes not from the fact that so much has been added to the productive resources of the college, but from the more significant fact that the loyalty of the friends of Brown has been tested and been proved of substantial worth. The success of this two-million dollar fund means that when Brown needs more money and calls for it, it will be forthcoming. There is new faith in her future, a new readiness to help "the man at the wheel." When we stop to think of it, it is really a remarkable work that Dr. Faunce has accomplished since he came to Providence. He has had not only the administrative work of his office to perform, but the loyalty of the alumni to stimulate and this big endowment plan to carry through to a triumphant issue. The MONTHLY hopes that he is enjoying a "well-earned rest" this summer and will return to his post in the autumn refreshed by his vacation, and ready for the difficult but, it trusts, congenial task that still awaits him.

Commencement brought back what seemed to the MONTHLY the largest crowd of graduates ever assembled on the university campus. There are so many alumni diners now that three or four hundred of them have to be served in the basement of Sayles Hall, while their grave and reverend elders are feasting in the upper regions, amid the solemn-visaged portraits and in plain

view of the notable few who sit at the head table. But the basement diners enjoyed themselves, nevertheless. The dean of the university presided over them, and there was much cheering by the classes that graduated in the late nineties, with class and college cheers that seemed strange to the older graduates, brought up on the simple "rah rah" of earlier days. The fact is that our commencements are getting better year by year. The increased attendance is in itself a pleasing feature, and the good feeling is more pleasing still. The enthusiasm for Brown was not forced on commencement day, 1901. The ebullition of college spirit was equally frequent and genuine. Everybody appeared to be in good humor, and the impression given throughout the day was that of a big family reunion, with the children of Alma Mater gathered for a few brief hours from far-scattered states to kindle old memories and do homage to Brown.

THE NEW FENCE

It was natural that as soon as the new gates were in place there should be a feeling that a new fence ought to be built to correspond with them. The modest wooden paling of earlier generations looked dingy and plain beside the elaborate brick and stone of the Van Wickle Memorial. At the alumni dinner on commencement day, announcement was made of gifts from several classes to erect sections of the proposed new fence, and the President added that he had received pledges or intimations from a number of other classes and individuals to the same effect. It seems reasonably certain that within a short time a large portion of the campus will be surrounded with a handsome fence, and it is hoped that in time there will be several memorial gateways, like those erected at Harvard. Among the

sites that come to mind as suitable for such gateways are the entrances to the front campus from George and Waterman streets, and from Prospect street north of the main gateway. On the middle campus there is an opportunity to place at least three more, and when the scheme of campus improvement is carried out on Lincoln Field, some generous class or alumnus may feel inclined to put up an imposing structure on Thayer street at the junction of Manning.

This eastern entrance is destined to be of great importance in the future. Brunonia Hall and the Psi Upsilon Chapter House are directly on the other side of Thayer street, the President's mansion has been built two blocks farther east, on the corner of Manning and Hope streets, and the university owns a large tract of the intervening land. There are some things that are more seriously wanted at Brown than memorial gates, but there is hardly anything that would add more to the external appearance of the university, and when we embellish the campus we attract a new public interest in Brown. One cannot ride by the Van Wickle gates on the trolley road without noting the favorable comment they elicit from the chance passenger. They mark the beginning of a new aesthetic era in the history of the college.

This issue of the MONTHLY has been delayed until late in July because there will be no other issue before October. Subscribers who have not yet renewed their subscriptions are requested to do so as promptly as possible.

It has been found necessary to increase the size of this number to twenty-four pages, four more than were ever included in one issue before. This is three times the number of pages in the issue for June, 1900.

Recipients of Honorary Degrees

Edward Winter Clark, D. D.

EDWARD WINTER CLARK, upon whom the honorary degree of doctor of divinity was conferred at the recent commencement, is an alumnus of the university who has for many years been successfully engaged in missionary work in India. After graduating from Brown in 1857, he studied theology at Newton Theological Institution and at Rochester Theological Seminary. In 1859 he was ordained to the Baptist ministry. From 1859 to 1861 he held a pastorate at Logansport, Ind., and from 1861 to 1867 was editor and publisher of a religious paper, *The Witness*, in Indianapolis, Ind. His work in the foreign field began in 1868. He had been appointed a missionary to Assam in 1866, but was unable to relinquish his editorial work immediately, and the appointment was revoked in the following year. On July 28, 1868, the



REV. E. W. CLARK

appointment was renewed and he sailed for Assam, October 20, arriving at Calcutta, March 5, 1869. During the past thirty-two years he has returned to his native land but twice, first in 1885 and again this year. From 1869 to 1875, Mr. Clark was stationed at Sibsagor, Assam. In 1875 he inaugurated a most successful work at Molung, among the large and powerful Naga tribes in the southern hills of Assam. Mr. and Mrs. Clark established themselves at Molung when it was far in advance of the outposts of the British government. The people were presumably wild and uncivilized; but they received the missionaries with cordiality. The church at Molung is now "the largest and most prosperous church in the Naga mission." In 1896 the headquarters of the mission were removed to Impur, where Mr. Clark has since resided. In 1893 Mr. Clark

and his wife, Mary J. (Mead) Clark, published a Naga grammar, and he has recently completed the compilation of a Naga dictionary.

Besides receiving the honorary degree of doctor of divinity from Brown this year, he has also received it from Central University, Iowa, and from Simmons College, Texas.

William Eaton Foster, Litt. D.

Librarianship is as old as books, but librarianship as a profession demanding all the time and strength of a man of superior ability is hardly a generation old. One of the best examples of conspicuous success in this new profession is William Eaton Foster, Librarian of the Providence Public Library. He was born in Brattleboro, Vt., June 2, 1851; his father being the well-known Baptist clergyman, Joseph C. Foster, D. D. Mr. Foster was graduated at Brown in 1873, and was at once appointed librarian of the public library at Hyde Park, Mass., a position which he held until 1876. He was cataloguer of the Turner Free Library, Randolph, Mass., for one year, and in 1877 was chosen librarian of the Providence Public Library. This was nearly a year before the opening of the library, and the interval gave the librarian an opportunity to organize the collection of 10,000 volumes with which the library was opened, and to put his own impress upon it from the start. Fortunately for the institution, this impress has been continued throughout its entire history, and has been the chief element in forming the world-wide reputation now enjoyed by the Providence Public Library.

Mr. Foster is a librarian of the "reference" rather than the "popular" type, and his work throughout has been a contribution to the serious use of books. His well-known "Reference Lists" are examples of successful effort in this direction. His volume "Libraries and Readers" is a work of permanent value on the use of books and libraries. Mr. Foster undoubtedly sacrificed a first-rate historian to make a first-rate librarian, as will appear from such specimens

of historical writings as his "Stephen Hopkins, a Rhode Island Statesman," and his masterly contributions to the political bibliography of the United States. His contributions to library science and practice have been frequent and are to be found in nearly every volume of the Library Journal.

His most conspicuous masterpiece is, of course, the new building of the Providence Public Library, every foot of which was planned with regard to the actual needs of a working library. It is a happy combination of two principles in library design, the "stack" and the "open shelf" systems. Only his professional brethren can appreciate all the new features introduced into this building. Perhaps the Standard Library room and its contents are those that have met with greatest favor from the public.

Mr. Foster has been president of the Massachusetts Library Club, and is at present a member of the Council of the American Library Association. He is also a member of the American Antiquarian Society and of the American Historical Association.

Hamilton C. Macdougall, Mus. D.

Professor Macdougall was born in Warwick, R. I., in 1858, and, with the exception of a period of study abroad, remained a resident of his native state until a year ago when he was called to be associate professor of musical theory and history in Wellesley College, Massachusetts. At the time of his appointment at Wellesley he was a private teacher of pianoforte and organ-playing



PROF. MACDOUGALL

in Providence and Boston, and organist at the Harvard Church, Brookline, Mass. He had been organist of the Harvard Church five years. Previous to his appointment in Brookline he was organist for twelve years at the Central Baptist Church in Providence. While occupying this position he gave a series

of some fifty organ recitals, which were of considerable educational value to the musical community. Professor Macdougall became an associate of the Royal College of Organists, London, after examination, in 1883. He is a charter member of the American College of Musicians, and a founder member of the American Guild of Organists. For a time he served as president of the Rhode Island Musical Association.

His works include a setting of "Onward, Christian Soldiers," a trio in F minor, M.S., for piano, violin and 'cello, Ninety-Eighth Psalm for chorus, organ and soloists, sacred songs, and some humorous male quartettes.

Last month, after one year of service at Wellesley, Mr. Macdougall was promoted from an associate professorship to a full professorship.

Spencer Byron Meeser, D. D.

Spencer B. Meeser, who received the degree of doctor of divinity, was born in Philadelphia, February 16, 1859. His early education was obtained in Girard College, Philadelphia. He was graduated from Bucknell University with the class of 1883, and from Crozer Theological Seminary with the class of 1886.



REV. S. B. MEESER

After a trip to Europe in the summer of 1886, he entered upon his first pastorate at the First Baptist Church of Paterson, N. J. He served as pastor of this church until December first, 1893, when he resigned to accept the pastorate of the Second Baptist Church of Wilmington, Del. Here he remained until February first, 1896, when he entered upon his present pastorate with the First Baptist Church, Worcester, Mass.

Dr. Meeser has been a member of the executive committee of the Baptist Congress, and reader and speaker in its sessions. He served as trustee of South Jersey Institute, Bridgeton, N. J., from 1884 to 1896. Soon after moving to Worcester he was elected a trustee of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute. In 1893 he was alumni poet at Bucknell University.

Dr. Meeser is widely known as an effective speaker and writer on religious and theological subjects. He has published a volume of sermons, and is a frequent contributor to religious journals.

Nelson A. Miles, LL. D.

Lieutenant-General Nelson A. Miles, the commanding officer of the United States Army, was born in Westminster, Mass., August 8, 1839, entered the army in 1851, as a volunteer, and attained the grade of major-general of volunteers, grade by grade. When he was 25, he commanded an army corps. At the close of the civil war he entered the regular army and won a national fame as a campaigner against the Indians, notably the Apaches. General Miles has been the recipient of many distinguished honors at home and abroad, and took a masterly part in the Porto Rican campaign three years ago. Harvard gave him the degree of LL. D. in 1896.



GENERAL MILES

Timothy Richard, Litt. D.

Timothy Richard, upon whom the university conferred the honorary degree of doctor of letters, is an Englishman engaged in missionary work in China. He has visited America but once. His position and work in China are distinctly unique. Though a missionary of the Baptist Missionary Society of England, and receiving his support from this society, he is especially designated and set apart for the performance of certain undenominational educational work. Many years ago he became interested in the Chinese as a reading people, and he has now been devoting several years to translating important English works into Chinese, and also to writing original works in Chinese. His writings, original and translated, constitute a considerable array of volumes and pamphlets. His place of residence is Shanghai.



REV. T. RICHARD

Recent Brown Verse

Two Gods

I

A boy was born 'mid little things,
Between a little world and sky—
And dreamed not of the cosmic rings
Round which the circling planets fly.

He lived in little works and thoughts,
Where little ventures grow and plod,
And paced and ploughed in little plots,
And prayed unto his little God.

But as the mighty system grew,
His faith grew faint with many scars;
The Cosmos widened in his view—
But God was lost among His stars.

II

Another boy in lowly days,
As he, to little things was born,
But gathered lore in woodland ways,
And from the glory of the morn.

As wider skies broke on his view,
God greatness in his growing mind;
Each year he dreamed his God anew,
And left his older God behind.

He saw the boundless scheme dilate
In star and blossom, sky and clod;
And as the universe grew great,
He dreamed for it a greater God.

S. W. Foss, '82, in New England Magazine

The College Man as a Reader^{*}

IN THIS new-century commencement season, four hundred American colleges are placing their pass-marks upon the men who graduate, and 20,000 students are receiving certificates of the higher education. If I were to tell you that the average representative of all these young men is an ignorant, immoral or mentally unsound person, you would have very good reason to apply those terms to the speaker. But will you not be similarly astonished when I assert, in sober earnest, that the average senior of to-day can in no high literary sense be called a well-read man? My excuse for presenting this subject is the conviction that our college men on the whole are hardly on speaking terms with the best of our English literature, that they read little, and are likely upon graduation to read less, and that the man who makes his books his friends is to-day a rare phenomenon.

If you think this statement a gross exaggeration, you may well ask for proofs. Certain statistics were recently obtained from a number of representative men in our own senior class. In answer to the question, "Can the average college graduate of to-day be called well-read?" there was a unanimous and emphatic "no." Less than ten per cent. of those examined claimed to have done any great amount of voluntary reading. Nearly all had devoured magazines, newspapers and popular fiction, but only ten per cent. had dipped into poetry and essays, and half the number admitted that they seldom took pleasure in independent literary reading. This may sound like a slur upon the good name of our worthy class, but if you will glance elsewhere a similar condition of "booklessness" will confront you. Only last year careful statistics were compiled at Princeton, and the average student appeared in much the same light. Out of 144 replies received from their senior class, only four men were acquainted with Matthew Arnold's "Culture and Anarchy"; eight, only,

had read George Eliot's "Scenes from Clerical Life"; and but thirteen knew Ruskin's "Modern Painters"! Nearly two thirds of the class had never tasted the rich literary fruits of "Vanity Fair," "A Tale of Two Cities," Addison's "Spectator," or Tennyson's "Idylls of the King." From the literary shrines of old Oxford comes the same complaint, and the facts are eloquent. Ask our college and city librarians, our professors, the graduates of a generation ago, and they all deplore the decline of real literary reading in the universities. We must accept the truth; but before we are ready to condemn students or systems, we must try to determine causes and tendencies, and endeavor at least to suggest a remedy.

In searching for the causes of this literary decline, we come at once in contact with the current of the modern spirit, call it industrialism or what you will. Competition, organization, expansion, these are the watchwords of our 20th century life. The world has gone machine-mad, and the noise and haste and turmoil have sifted through the casements of our study-windows, until we have turned the quiet halls into intellectual factories. We might almost expect Mr. Carnegie to organize a University Trust Company and monopolize the manufacture of brains! We have become accustomed to transforming our workmen into a complex of belts and bars; we think nothing of grinding our fellows in the slavery of rapid production; is it any wonder that we should allow reference-lists and bibliographies to turn our good old friends, the literary classics, into mere lifeless tools, to be picked up for a paragraph and then thrown aside without another thought! For it is a fact that easy reference to a multitude of books, in spite of all its valuable economy of time and labor, has tended to make the individual book only a handy means to an immediate end, and the library nothing but a nicely arranged tool-chest.

This same great current of modern

^{*}This oration, delivered at commencement by Mr. Thacher H. Guild of the graduating class, received the Gaston medal.

progress, which sweeps away our scholarly leisure, brings in its place the newspaper habit and the magazine mania. As a result, public affairs have undoubtedly become more widely understood, but the true culture which builds up a people's highest sanity, has been the loser. The twentieth century watchwords are ringing in our ears. In the colleges, the watchword of *competition* makes us specialists, and we spend our reading time upon our chosen branch or in the laboratories which our fathers and grandfathers were not privileged to enjoy. The watchword of *organization* has banded us together in any number of clubs and fraternities, where social development takes the place of solitary browsing in the library. The watchword of *expansion* has crowded our courses full of collateral reading and investigation, which gives us that mental exercise and relaxation which used to be sought out independently in our great poets and novelists. No one can wholly condemn these tendencies, because their results are invaluable in our modern life. The old-time scholar who fattens his mind in monastic seclusion has become the energetic cosmopolitan student, who believes—and wisely—that the education of society and athletics is on a par with that of books.

These, then, are some of the causes and tendencies which underlie the decline in our student reading. As has already been said, it is well nigh impossible to condemn them, for they make up our very atmosphere and environment. They compel rapid motion, and after all, it seems a very desirable thing to move rapidly, provided it be in the right direction; but as a crowd of boys on the run are drawn into a race by one ambitious sprinter, and presently are forced to stop to gain their breath, so it may be possible that the 19th century has tempted us into a kind of industrial spurt, and, when our breath gives out, the slow-plodding literary culture may catch up and take the lead again.

It is a delicate task to act the part of reformer, in this matter of reading, but perhaps the undergraduate point of view may at least be suggestive. The professor's responsibility is very great. Any teacher who neglects to put a student in sympathetic touch with the best literature in his department is open

to criticism. On the other hand, I believe that too much uncongenial reading is at present forced upon a student in doing certain required work, and the result is a dulling of the literary appetite. Again, too minute analysis of a work of art, too laborious "grinding" on any piece of literature, has in very many instances within my own knowledge produced a feeling of aversion which is never overcome. The lazy man ought not to be whipped up to grade in a culture course at the expense of the man who is most worth training. Literary courses which supply both the stimulus and direction for free reading are ideals not yet wholly realized. I should like to see our own preliminary course in standard literature made a requirement of all first or second year men, and confined more strictly to the purely appreciative reading of the most interesting classics. If we could only teach freshmen the wise use of the library; if we could occasionally show the students their own literary ignorance; if we could persuade them to spend upon books a fraction of the time they actually waste; if we could inspire a kind of literary revival—but these "if's" are almost as problematical as that famous ditty, "If chapel only came but once a year."

Wherever we may lay the blame for a graduate's unfamiliarity with literature, whether on his nature, early training, or the college curriculum, the thoughtful undergraduate of Brown to-day must shoulder his own share of responsibility. Newspapers and magazines are poor substitutes for the thought and inspiration of the living past. Old Solomon might well have had Shakespere and Milton in mind when he declared "He that walketh with wise men is wise." But as Frederick Harrison writes, "For once that we take down our Milton, and read a book of 'that voice whose sound is like the sea,' we take up fifty times a magazine with something about Milton, or about Milton's grandmother, or a book stuffed with curious facts about the houses in which he lived, and the juvenile ailments of his first wife." We students who connect the university library with a tough brief or an abstract, fail to realize what a peculiar privilege it is to browse among those hundred thousand volumes, where, as Ruskin puts it, are "kings and statesmen lingering

patiently in those plainly furnished and narrow ante-rooms, our book-case shelves"—but, alas! he continues, "we make no account of that company—perhaps never listen to a word they would say all day long!"

The true university man never intentionally throws away opportunities. Brown students have remarkable facilities for reading, in our own splendidly equipped library, with the department collections, in the Athenæum, in the public library, all open to us under the inspiration and guidance of enthusiastic

teachers and thorough literary courses. If our tendencies are taking an undesirable direction, it is the duty of college men to check them. Self realization and the spirit of true scholarship demand that we may be able to testify, with Wordsworth,

"And books, we know,
Are a substantial world, both pure and good;
Round these, with tendrils strong as flesh and blood,
Our pastimes and our happiness will grow."

Thacher Howland Guild

Ivy Day at Pembroke Hall



IVY DAY AT PEMBROKE

Monday of commencement week was observed as ivy day at the Women's College. Every year sees some addition to the separate social life of the young women at Pembroke, and the tendency in the future is sure to be toward a withdrawal in many respects from the undergraduate life of the main college. It is safe to say, however, that the Pembroke girls will remain Brown girls, and

yield to nobody in their loyalty to Alma Mater.

811

The Slater Memorial Homestead on Benefit street now affords dormitory accommodations for about twenty members of the Women's College and adds a new and satisfactory element to the Pembroke environment. Dean Emery makes her headquarters at the homestead.

The Van Wickle Memorials



THE DEDICATION of the Van Wickle gates and the laying of the cornerstone of the Van Wickle administration building occurred on Tuesday afternoon, June 18. A long procession of officers of the university, members of the faculty, alumni and undergraduates marched through the campus to the head of College street, where Chief Justice Stiness of the Rhode Island Supreme Court, (Brown, '61), delivered a brief address and handed the keys to President Faunce, who expressed his appreciation of the gift of the gates to the university.

The line then formed again, passed through the main gateway, and halted, after a circuitous march, at the corner of Prospect and College streets, where the cornerstone of the administration building was laid by Miss Marjorie B. Van Wickle, the oldest daughter of the late Augustus S. Van Wickle, '76, donor of the building and the gates. Secretary Anderson of the university corporation read the list of documents to be placed in the cornerstone and made a few remarks. He then presented a trowel

occasion were held. President Faunce, Chancellor Goddard, Chief Justice Stiness, Rev. Dr. George E. Horr, '76, and Rev. Dr. Anderson occupied seats on the platform. After a selection by Reeves' Orchestra and prayer by Dr. Faunce, Chancellor William Goddard made a short address. He said:

"It is good for us sometimes to pause amid the exacting tasks of life and give a quiet hour to grateful memories of the past and to happy anticipations of the future. It is good for us to confess an unfading love for the birthplace of our intellectual life and to render thanks to those whose gifts bear testimony to their loyalty and faith.

"We come hither this afternoon, beneath these overarching elms, to celebrate an event of no common interest to the graduates of Brown University and to rejoice in a new evidence of her power to stir the hearts of the sons whom she has nurtured in the ways of manliness and righteousness and inspired with the graciousness of truth and the love of wisdom.

"We have laid the cornerstone of a house to be devoted to the administration of the affairs of a university whose constantly increasing necessities demand the facilities which this building will furnish. It will be a noble monument to the forethought of him who devised this liberal gift and it will ever proclaim his filial love for Alma Mater and his gratitude for all that she gave to him. We have passed through the imposing gates with which his refined

taste has separated the turmoil of strenuous struggle from the 'still air of delightful studies.' Generations of men on their annual pilgrimage to this Mecca



DR. GEORGE E. HORR



MISS VAN WICKLE LAYING THE CORNERSTONE

to Miss Van Wickle, who formally laid the stone. The procession formed once more and marched to Sayles Hall, where exercises appropriate to the

of thought, will cross the threshold of these iron gates and enter with gladness upon the fields whose pathetic beauty can never lose its charm. Many successive classes will pass through these portals, singing youth's joyous songs and eager to shiver their lances in the great and unending contests for liberty and right.

"May the name of him whom to-day we honor often be upon their lips, and

certain good sense, an unfailing urbanity of temper, a serene and wholesome outlook upon life. He was pleasant to be with. He had the faculty of getting on well with people.

"If any one of his classmates at graduation had forecasted his future he probably would have said that he would be a successful but hardly a progressive business man, considering the inheritance he would receive from his parents.



MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY

Procession Crossing the Middle Campus on Van Wickle Memorial Day

may his example stimulate them to deeds of generosity and loving kindness.

"It is to speak and to meditate on these themes that we are here present, and it is fitting that we should give thanks to Him who filled the heart of his servant with the desire to bless his fellow-men and thus to magnify His holy name."

Chancellor Goddard then introduced Dr. Horr, a member of Mr. Van Wickle's class. Speaking of Mr. Van Wickle, Dr. Horr said:

"His marked characteristic was a

"But actual contact with affairs awoke the strain in him, long dormant, which was his best inheritance from his father. He began to manifest those qualities of insight, courage and enterprise, swiftness of decision, and power of organization, that, supplemented by his singular faculty of avoiding friction in his relations with others, made him an outstanding man in the business world. * * * But great prosperity did not chill his warm and wholesome relations with his fellowmen. I can well believe that as an employer he was the personal

friend of every man in his service.

"There is reason to believe that his bequest to Brown was the direct outcome of a dinner given in New York in the winter of 1898 to promote the raising of the first million for the new endowment fund of Brown. He acted on the suggestions of that occasion with his customary promptness. I happened to sit next to him at the table, and when his will was read it was found to contain practically the very provisions for Princeton, Lafayette and Brown that he told me were in his mind. And this gift is probably only an earnest of what he would have done for Brown in his lifetime had his days been lengthened. In his untimely death, our university lost a supporter who had the disposition and ability to do the very largest things for her.

"It is a source of great satisfaction to us who knew him best that the intention of his bequest has been so worthily and beautifully fulfilled in the construction

of these gates, and in the plans for the administration building. And a special recognition is due to his widow for the intelligent and generous interest she has shown in making this memorial a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

"These gates will perpetuate his name for generations in connection with this university. But to some of us they stand for far more than a name. They recall a sane and wholesome spirit, a well-balanced and genial personality, a true man, the friend and confidant of college days, who in later life more than fulfilled the best promise of his youth."

A telegram from Dr. Hamilton W. Mabie of New York, who was to have delivered the principal address of the occasion, was read, in which he said that he had been taken suddenly ill en route to Providence and was obliged to forego his journey.

Dr. Faunce closed the exercises with a few fitting words on university architecture.

General Lippitt's Reminiscences

Speech of the Senior Graduate at the Commencement Dinner



GENERAL Francis James Lippitt of Washington, D. C., the sole survivor of the class of 1830, was enthusiastically greeted at the alumni dinner as he arose to speak. He said:

Mr. President, Brothers—It is often said that "It is the unexpected that happens;" and this is certainly verified in my case. For never did I dream of being the oldest living graduate of Brown University.

Now this position creates a peculiar relation that sometimes lasts for years and yet has never been exactly defined. It cannot be said to be like that of grandfather to the whole body of the alumni. But if applied to the undergraduates its appropriateness cannot be denied. So I shall consider myself as addressing not only the alumni, but the undergraduates also. It may be that

none of them are personally present, but I shrewdly suspect that

"A chiel's amang ye, takin' notes,
An' faith he'll prent 'em."

Now, egotism is a weakness generally tolerated in aged persons, and more especially when the aged person happens to be one's grandfather. So if these undergraduate grandchildren should fancy they detect some of it in what I am going to relate, I trust that they will be discreet and say nothing about it.

During the Civil War there was a funny man who signed himself "Doe-sticks" in certain letters that appeared in the public prints. In one of these letters, dated at Providence, R. I., he asserted that "He got mad one night and walked round the whole state before supper." Now we must all confess that Rhode Island is a very small state

indeed. But small as she is, she gave to the nation Gen. Nathanael Greene, that commander in our War of Independence who was second only to Washington; whom he would undoubtedly have succeeded had any calamitous event cut short the career of the Commander-in-Chief. And to the nation she also gave Oliver Hazard Perry, the most brilliant of our naval heroes in the war of 1812. And to the world she gave Henry Wheaton, a graduate of Brown, the great authority in all civilized nations on international law.

And to these let me add that graduate of Brown, who though not a Rhode Islander by birth, as Secretary of State is now conducting the foreign affairs of a nation numbering some seventy-six millions of people.

To come down now to some minor incidents and personalities.

In the California Constitutional Convention in 1849 it was a graduate of Brown, who, as Chairman in Committee of the Whole, put the question: "Shall slavery exist in California?" and who afterwards took an active part in defeating an attempt of the Southern faction to extend the Eastern boundary of the state to the Rocky Mountains, the Southern half to be afterwards made a slave state, and the Northern half a free state.

The same graduate spent several years of his early life in Paris. De Tocqueville was then preparing his great work on "Democracy in America." At the American Legation he asked for the address of "some educated and intelligent American." The graduate had been attached to the Legation, and it was his address that was given. The two labored together for some months; the graduate, sometimes in oral conversations, but chiefly in written memoirs, explaining the mechanism of our political systems, both state and federal.

De Tocqueville had given him free access to a whole library of volumes he had collected in America, most of them statutes of the different states. But such a wilderness of books was of very little use to him, and what made his task an easy one was the mastery of general principles he had acquired in his senior year at Brown, where he made a thorough study for six months under Professor Goddard of "Rawle on the Constitution."

A few months afterwards, the graduate having in the meantime returned to this country, was published the work that stamped its author as the leading political philosopher of the 19th century, and the thorough knowledge of our institutions displayed in it caused no little surprise in many quarters.

One more reminiscence and I have done.

The funeral of Lafayette was one of the most remarkable pageants ever seen. It was Lafayette who had placed Louis Philippe on the throne; and it was not strange that he should be buried with the honors of a lieutenant general in the army and of Commander-in-Chief of the National Guard.

The cortege was headed by a squadron of cavalry, followed by a long line of royal and private carriages, and the entire procession was flanked on both sides by infantry of the line. Immediately following the corpse were Lafayette's son, George Washington Lafayette; the Comte de Lasteyrie, his son-in-law, and his young grandson, afterwards Marquis de Lasteyrie.

Following them was a delegation of 200 Americans, with badges, headed by Dunscombe Bradford, our young consul ad interim. After these came the Chamber of Peers and the Chamber of Deputies in their respective official costumes. Then came officers of the National Guard from all parts of France, in uniform. The column was closed by one or more batteries of artillery.

The graduate was one of the delegates who were marching in column of twos. Arriving late at the hotel he found himself one of the last two.

The police had had secret intelligence of attempts to be made to capture the body and proclaim a republic, as had been successfully done at the funeral of Gen. Foy two years before. Accordingly on arriving at the Place Vendome, the cortege was met by an immense crowd of law and medical students bearing flags with the colors reversed and shouting: "A bas les Tyrants!" "A bas Louis Philippe!" and "Vive la Republique!" The cortege was halted and a charge or two by the cavalry soon dispersed the mob. On arriving at the Boulevard des Italiens and again at the Boulevard du Temple, similar attempts were made and repulsed at every halt,

the infantry facing outward at charge bayonet.

The strangest thing remains to be told.

I must begin by saying that how many of the supposed American delegates were really Americans will never be known. The graduate's own marching companion was evidently an Englishman, and apparently a clergyman. Now, at every halt, incredible as it may seem, large numbers of the delegates rushed out of the column and fled. It was in vain that the graduate reminded them that if there were to be any bullets flying, the safest place would be where they were — next to the Lafayette family.

On arriving at the gate of the cemetery, the only delegates left were the consul and the graduate. The orders were that no one should be admitted into the cemetery but members of the Lafayette family. Now, these two being in civilian attire, like the three mourners, were supposed to belong to the family and were accordingly admitted. During the interment the two stood by the grave with the three mourners.

All the persons I have mentioned (except Lafayette's grandson, who died some years ago at La Grange,) have long since passed away; so that the oldest living graduate of Brown is also the sole survivor of those who stood at Lafayette's grave at his burial.

Walter C. Hamm, '70



AMONG the sons of Brown whose work the university delights to honor, perhaps none have exerted a greater or farther-reaching influence on the public mind than those whose writings appear daily in the editorial columns of the metropolitan newspapers. It was in recognition of the pre-eminent position attained by Walter C. Hamm of the class of 1870 as an editorial writer of the Philadelphia

Press that Mr. Hamm was unanimously elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa at the annual meeting of the Brown chapter, held at the university last month.

Walter Charles Hamm entered Brown in the fall of 1866, where he rapidly developed the taste for journalistic work which had



WALTER C. HAMM

already found expression during his preparatory course at school. At the beginning of his college course, he decided to become a journalist, and all his studies were chosen with that end in view, in so far as the limited elective

system of that time allowed. He soon became one of the editors of the *Brunonian*.

Anxious to gain some practical knowledge of the details connected with the publication of a daily paper, Mr. Hamm, while at college, spent much of the time he could spare from study setting type in the composing room of the Providence *Journal*, in the old office at the junction of Weybosset and Westminster streets. His literary work while at college was of the highest order, and was appreciated for the purity of style and forcible expression that has since been so characteristic of his writings.

After his graduation in 1870, he returned to his old home near Troy, N. Y., where his ancestors had lived for many generations. For four years he wrote for the *Troy Times*, and during this period he made national politics his special study. In 1874 he went to Kansas City, where his articles appeared in one of the local newspapers, attracting a great deal of favorable comment.

Mr. Hamm began his connection with the New York *Tribune* a year later and remained there for several years engaged in copy editing, preparing political tables and editorials, and doing excellent, efficient and accurate work of various kinds. At that time the other Brown graduates associated with

Mr. Hamm on the *Tribune* were Isaac N. Ford of the class of '70; Arthur Foster Bowers of the class of '71, who later became city editor of the *Tribune*, and is now one of its editorial writers; and Joseph B. Bishop, later on the New York *Evening Post*, and now editor of the *Commercial Advertiser*.

The forcible character of Mr. Hamm's articles during his connection with the *Tribune* is well exemplified by the fact that when, in December, 1883, he was called to the staff of the Philadelphia *Press* as an editorial writer, he was recommended to that place by the late James G. Blaine. At that time Mr. Hamm was not personally acquainted with Mr. Blaine, the recommendation coming wholly from the statesman's appreciation of the merits of Mr. Hamm's editorials.

Although Mr. Hamm has made national politics in all its varied phases his special study and field for work he is also a fluent writer on a great variety of subjects outside of politics. He has written a number of magazine articles, among them papers in the *Forum* for July, 1890, on "The Art of Gerrymandering;" in the *North American Review* of March, 1899, on "The Three Phases of Colored Suffrage;" and in the *Political Science Quarterly* of March, 1901, on "A Study of the Presidential Vote."

The charm of his editorial writings

lies not only in the directness of expression due to his clear cut and powerful style. Even to a greater degree than this do his fearless devotion to his conception of truth and his earnest endeavor to maintain the press on a lofty plane, impress the readers of his editorial writings. Mr. Hamm has ever been a modest, retiring man, quiet and unassuming; always faithful, diligent and thorough in all that he has done, and a master in his chosen line of newspaper work.

In recent years Mr. Hamm at frequent intervals has kept Brown University prominently before the public, whenever the opportunity has offered, and in doing so he has touched upon every phase and department of the college life and work of interest both to the students and to the alumni. He takes an active interest in the Brown Club in Philadelphia and frequently entertains the younger alumni at his home. Through his influence many recent Brown graduates have obtained positions on the staffs of several newspapers, especially the New York *Tribune*, which Mr. Hamm considers a model school of journalism.

Mr. Hamm is a member of the Brown Chapter of the Delta Phi fraternity. In 1892 he married Miss Alice A. Phillips of Providence.

Yale Honors Dr. Faunce

AT the Yale commencement last month, the honorary degrees were awarded, as usual, by Dean Fisher, (Brown, '47). In bestowing the degree of doctor of divinity upon President Faunce he said:

"A graduate of Brown in 1880, the interval between the close of his theological course at Newton and his inauguration as president was devoted to services as a preacher and pastor, and in the cause of higher education, of a character rarely equalled in so short a period. A short statement may suffice to indicate the value of these services in the public judgment. He served as a pastor, first in Springfield, Mass., and

then for ten years in the city of New York. He was for two years one of the resident preachers at Harvard University. He has been likewise on the list of college preachers at Yale, Cornell, Chicago, Williams, Amherst, Dartmouth, Wellesley, Vassar, and other colleges. For two years he was a resident lecturer in the summer session at the University of Chicago. He served for some time as a trustee of the University of Rochester, of Brown University, and of many smaller colleges and schools. The two years in which he has held the office of president of Brown have witnessed such an advance as to warrant the friends of the university in cherishing glowing hopes for the future."

The Commencement Dinner

EARLY a thousand graduates of Brown attended the commencement dinner in Sayles Hall. On the platform, where a long table was spread, were seated President W. H. P. Faunce, Chancellor William Goddard, Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles, Dr.

unsolicited, two weeks previously. Dr. Faunce announced the gift to the university of a portrait of Zachariah Allen, for many years a member of the corporation, from his daughter, Miss Candace Allen, and stated that Mr. Colgate Hoyt's contribution of ten thousand dollars is to be used to build a swimming



THE SENIOR CLASS ON CLASS DAY

George P. Fisher, Lieutenant Governor Kimball, ex-President Edward Hicks Magill of Swarthmore College, Chief Justice John H. Stiness, Marsden J. Perry, Rev. Thomas D. Anderson, George L. Littlefield, Dr. Albert Harkness, Elon R. Brown, Esq., and Robert Knight.

Dr. Faunce's opening address was especially felicitous. He announced the completion of the second million of the endowment fund, and referred to some of the honored names on the alumni list of Brown, among them Olney, Hay, Angell, Wheeler and Andrews. He acknowledged the debt of the university to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97, "whose influence has been the leverage by which we have been able to acquire our added endowment," and to Chancellor Goddard, who gave ten thousand dollars,

pool. Lieutenant Governor Kimball followed Dr. Faunce and the other speakers were Dr. George P. Fisher, '47, who has for many years been at the head of the Yale Theological Seminary; General Francis J. Lippitt, '30; State Senator Elon R. Brown, '78, of New York, and General Nelson A. Miles. Dr. Fisher presented to the university, in behalf of some of the friends of Dr. Reuben A. Guild, '47, a portrait of the late librarian. H. A. Coffin, 1901, a grandson of Dr. Guild, unveiled the picture.

Dr. Fisher said that Dean Wayland, '46, of the Yale Law School, and he had been for years doing missionary work in Connecticut, conditions having been reversed since the early days of New England, when the Connecticut people felt required to send missionaries to

Rhode Island. "One good Connecticut minister," said Dr. Fisher, "once prayed: 'Oh, Lord, forgive us for our transgressions, for Thou knowest that, by nature, we are all Rhode Islanders!'"

Senator Brown made a rousing speech in favor of good citizenship, and General Miles, in the course of his address, put his audience in good humor by telling one or two excellent stories.

Close of the Baseball Year

BROWN'S baseball nine made a creditable showing this year, although it failed to defeat any of the "Big Four" except Harvard. Our record of games won and lost closed in the June number of the MONTHLY with the U. of P. contest, June 5. Since then the following games have been played, the only defeat being at the hands of Holy Cross, which Brown beat twice, earlier in the year:

June 8—Brown, 0;	Holy Cross, 6.
" 12— "	4; Harvard, 3.
" 13— "	4; Indians, 0.
" 14— "	5; Columbia, 0.
" 19— "	3; Graduates, 1.

The number of runs made by Brown during the season was 118, by opponents, 36. Brown won 17 games and lost 11, two of the latter being to the Providence League team. The nine has elected Arthur H. Whittemore captain for next season and Arthur D. Dudley has been chosen manager.



PEMBROKE SENIORS

Brunonians Far and Near

1826

"The many pupils of Professor Park," says The Congregationalist, "will be interested to know the full inscription upon the bronze tablet mentioned in the notice of the Andover anniversaries: 'Edwards A. Park, D. D., LL. D., 1808-1900; professor in Andover Seminary, 1836-1900; editor of the "Bibliotheca Sacra," 1844-1900. A versatile author, an eloquent preacher, a profound theologian. His lines have gone out through all the earth, and his words to the end of the world.'"

1830

General F. J. Lippitt of Washington, D. C., is spending the summer at Bristol Ferry, R. I.

1846

Ex-Chief Justice Thomas Durfee of the Rhode Island Supreme Court died in Providence, June 6, 1901, aged 75 years and four months. He was born in Tiverton, R. I., his father being Hon. Job Durfee, Chief Justice of Rhode Island and one of the best esteemed citizens of the State. Hon. Thomas Durfee was a fellow of Brown University at the time of his death and from 1879 to 1888 served as its chancellor. Mrs. Durfee and a son, Samuel Slater Durfee, Brown, '80, survive him.

Ex-1847

Dr. Timothy Newell died at his home in Providence, June 20, aged 81.

1852

Rev. Alfred P. Putnam, D. D., of Salem, Mass., has recently published an important historical pamphlet of some sixty pages, entitled "General Israel Putnam and the Battle of Bunker Hill. A Critique, not a History."

1859

Dr. William W. Keen has started on a trip around the world, going west.

Professor Robert H. Thurston, LL. D., of Sibley College, Cornell University, delivered an address at the convocation

of the University of the State of New York, in Albany, Tuesday afternoon, July 2. His theme was "Present Tendencies in Technical and Professional Education."

1863

George L. Herrick, who died in London, England, July 18, 1901, was born in Barrington, Vt., May 24, 1842, attended the public schools in his native town and pursued preparatory studies at Phillips Andover Academy. From there he entered Brown, where he graduated in the class of 1863. He returned to Barrington and went into business as a merchant, and after a few years he removed to New York, and lived there for some time. During the last 20 years of his life he had lived in London. Mr. Herrick never married. One of his most noticeable characteristics was a very retentive memory, and he was a wide reader. He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Horace B. Clarke of New York and Mrs. Charles A. Catlin of Providence.

1864

At the recent twenty-fifth anniversary of Vermont Academy interest was directed to Dr. Horace Mann Willard, its first principal. When Dr. Willard first went to the Vermont Academy there were but fifteen pupils, and he left the school to his successor with two hundred pupils. He is now principal of the Quincy Mansion School at Wollaston, Mass. Brown University conferred the honorary degree of doctor of science on Mr. Willard at commencement in 1893.

1869

Dr. Joseph H. Cowell of Saginaw, Mich., delivered an address at the class-day exercises of the homœopathic medical department of the University of Michigan, June 19. Dr. Cowell is a prominent member of the Michigan state board of registration in medicine.

1870

The honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon E. Benjamin Andrews by the University of Chicago at its recent convocation.

1874

A portrait of Mayor Granger, by S. R. Burleigh, has been placed in the Providence City Hall.

1875

President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California delivered the annual address before the Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Chicago, June 17.

1876

A portrait of Walter H. Barney of Providence appears in the May number of *Outing* in an article on "The Growth of Whist in America," as one of a trio of "noted players."

1877

Mrs. Sheffield, mother of Colonel William P. Sheffield, '77, and wife of William P. Sheffield, h. '62, died at her home in Newport, June 25.

Rev. Frank L. Sullivan, associate editor of the *Pacific Baptist*, is visiting in New England after an absence of seventeen years.

1880

President Faunce's public addresses within the last few weeks have included speeches at the University of the State of New York meeting in Albany, and the National Educational Association in Detroit. Dr. Faunce is spending the summer at Princeton, Mass.

1883

Rev. C. M. Sheldon of Topeka, Kans., was one of the speakers at the Christian Endeavor Convention in Cincinnati, a few days ago.

1884

George B. Wakeman, Ph. D., is an instructor in history in the University of California. His address is 2,624 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, California.

1885

James Monroe Pendleton of Westerly, R. I., and Miss Beatrice Marie Nicol of Newark, N. J., were married in Newark, May 21. A. M. Cottrell, '97, of Westerly, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Pendleton are at Watch Hill, R. I., for the summer and will make their home at Westerly,

where Mr. Pendleton is town treasurer and treasurer of the Niantic Savings Bank.

1887

Rev. Charles Lincoln White of Nashua, N. H., has been elected president of Colby College, Waterville, Me., succeeding President Nathaniel Butler. Rev. B. L. Whitman, Brown, '87, was formerly president of Colby.

1888

Rev. Clarence A. Barbour of Rochester, N. Y., was the recipient of the honorary degree of doctor of divinity from the University of Rochester at its recent commencement.

Charles E. Dennis, Jr., Ph. D., has been appointed principal of the Hope Street High School, Providence, in place of Walter B. Jacobs, A. M., '82, who resigned some time ago to accept the professorship of the science and art of teaching at Brown.

William A. Wilbur and family have been cruising along the Connecticut coast in their sloop yacht *Sweetheart*.

1891

Edward O. Bartlett, Jr., has been appointed head master of the Cornwall Heights School, Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y. Mr. Bartlett was teacher of Latin in this school from 1891 to 1898.

Stephen Sheldon Colvin, Ph. D., has been appointed assistant professor of philosophy in the University of Illinois. He received his doctorate from the University of Strassburg in 1897. Since his return to America he has been teacher of English in the Worcester High School, Worcester, Mass.

Professor Albert B. Johnson is spending the summer in Spain. He sailed on the *Maasdam* of the Holland-American Line, June 15. He expects to be at Madrid the greater portion of his stay in Europe. This is the fifth summer Professor Johnson has spent in study abroad.

Ernest Henry Johnson and Miss Rachel Alberta Goff were married at the home of the bride in East Providence, Friday evening, June twenty-eighth. They will reside in Chelsea, Mass., where Mr. Johnson is principal of the Williams School.

Edwin G. Dexter, Ph. D., professor of education in the University of Illinois, is the director of the university summer school, which began June 17 and will close August 16.

Rev. Charles Albert Meader, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church at Phenix, R. I., and Miss Lucie Claflin of Pawtucket, were married in that city, May 21. The best man was Rev. Henry M. Stone, '92, rector of Trinity Church of Newport, and among the ushers was Frank T. Easton, '92, of Providence.

Fred W. Woodcock of Boston has recently been elected a trustee of Cushing Academy at Ashburnham, Mass.

1892

Frank Tourtellot Easton, Esq., and Miss Emily Isabel Meader were married Thursday, June 27. Mr. and Mrs. Easton will spend the summer abroad and upon their return will reside in Providence.

1893

Carl Vernon Tower, Ph. D., has been called to the professorship of philosophy at Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois. He is to succeed Professor Fowler, who has resigned from the Knox faculty to become professor of biblical literature and history in the Brown faculty. Mr. Tower received his doctorate from Cornell University in 1898. From 1898 to 1900 he served as instructor in philosophy in the University of Michigan. Last year he was President G. Stanley Hall's assistant at Clark University Worcester, Mass.

Charles A. Selden, for three years a member of the class of 1893, is local editor of the *New York Sun*.

1893 and 1900

Charles Marshall Poor, principal of the Cranston, R. I., High School, and Miss Helen Louise Given of Auburn were married in that village, July 9. The bridal procession entered the church to the singing of Wagner's "Bridal Chorus" by twelve young women of the Alpha Beta Society of the Women's College, of which the bride is a member. The bridegroom's best man was William H. Eddy, '92, of Providence.

1895

Rev. Franklin D. Elmer has resigned his position as assistant pastor of the Mount Morris Baptist Church in New York City, and has been called to the Winsted, Conn., Baptist Church.

George A. Gordon and Miss Lucy Walker Southwick of Worcester, Mass., were married Monday, June 10.

1895 and 1896

The engagement of Miss Nettie S. Goodale, Brown, '95, and John S. Murdock, Brown, '96, both of Providence, has been announced.

1898

Oren N. Bean has graduated from Newton Theological Institution, and was ordained to the ministry at Brentwood, N. H., Thursday, June 20. Mr. Bean expects to enter mission work.

Walter D. De Vault, principal of the high school at Bristol, R. I., has recently accepted the principalship of the high school at Canton, Mass.

1899

Ralph E. Barker and Miss Helen H. Rhodes, both of Taunton, Mass., were married Tuesday, June 4. Mr. Barker is associated with his father, Mr. Orville A. Barker, Brown, '61, in the drug business at Taunton.

George B. Utley, who has been assistant librarian of the Watkinson Library of Hartford, Conn., since graduation, has accepted the position of librarian of the Maryland Diocesan Library at Baltimore, Md., which was made vacant by the death of his classmate, W. F. Koopman.

1900

Jacob David has finished his studies in Newton Theological Institution, and is returning to his home in Persia.

Rev. Joseph L. Peacock and Miss Edna Bigelow of Pawtucket were married, Wednesday evening, June 26.

Frederick Lent has received a fellowship in Biblical literature in Yale University.

1901

G. A. Taylor has been designated by President McKinley as one of those selected to take examinations for commissions as second lieutenants in the regular army.





